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THE WEBSTER TRIAL.—In firmly adhering to the opinion which we expressed originally, with respect to the illegality of the verdict in this case, we are sustained by public opinion generally, and by a host of communications from highly intelligent correspondents. With the guilt or innocence of Professor Webster we have nothing to do; but we have yet to learn that we are bound to support the Boston "press, jury, bar, and jury," by upholding the law of Massachusetts as found upon the statute book, by pronouncing their course to be, under the circumstances, even decent. If the trial and the verdict can be called the "upholding of the law," it is only in one sense, and that is, in upholding it to the ridicule or detestation of every man of common sense, and common justice, and humanity. We shall not repeat our opinions in full; but we direct attention to a few points which are important. They show the illegality of the trial and of the verdict.

Go back to the beginning. What was the first step? An arrest. By what law or authority, after Professor Webster was in custody, was he taken from the jail to the Medical College, to be exposed to the danger of exterminating himself by shakings, tremblings, and other signs of excitement? What part of the Massachusetts Revised Statutes demands that a prisoner shall be hurried into a court to be notified of his indictment? On what page is the Coroner instructed to hold a secret session, and perjure any citizen by a star chamber process? Does not the law simply require that, after the finding of an indictment, "the party, if in custody," be served with a copy thereof, by the sheriff or his deputy? Beautiful "upholding of the law as found upon the statute book," surely! Yet we are told that this is all right—that there have been no extra-judicial forms or ceremonies, and that Professor Webster has had a fair and impartial trial. A more impudent assumption never disgraced the press; and till the Boston newspapers prove that the reports of the movements that preceded the trial were false, they must admit that the preliminary treatment of Professor Webster was contrary to the spirit of justice, and in direct violation of the "law, as found upon the statute book." We were prepared to expect such monstrous absurdities from those who denounced the execution of Washington Goode, and who advocate the myriad *innis* of the hour; for they have manifested the utmost bitterness against Professor Webster, from the alpha to the omega of the case, as illustrated by the *Tribune*; and we did think that the liberal and enlightened press of Boston had too high a sense of the majesty of the law and of the dignity of justice, to be hood-winked by mere suspicious circumstances, without reliable evidence, and in the face of credible and undeniable contradictions.

Go into the character of the evidence. Was the law upheld in it? Was the testimony of Littlefield a large part of it? Was it in any way satisfactory, so legal, so beyond suspicion of doubt, as to destroy the evidence of the senses of seven witnesses who had no interest in the case? Was the testimony of Dr. Keep any more legal, in proof of identity, than that of Dr. Morton. As one of our correspondents says, "Dr. Keep made the teeth to a thick gold plate. This plate was made to, and to fit upon, the thick flesh of the jaws, and Dr. Keep identified one-sixth part of the teeth, without the gold upon which they were set, as being similar to the outline of the shrunken skin of the half of a burnt jaw bone." As well might a shoemaker swear to the half of a boot fitting the burned skeleton of a peculiar foot. Yet these teeth are made to "uphold the law," and to uphold the identification of the body, of which they formed no natural part. If this is statute law in Massachusetts, it is curious enough, particularly as opposed by the positive evidence of seven witnesses, unimpeached in any one point. Was the charge of Chief Justice Shaw eminently calculated to "uphold the law," also? Where do we find it, in his subsequent address to the prisoner, one point so humorously urged in behalf of the accused, as to give the shadow of a doubt in favor of the unhappy man? Wherein was the law vindicated—its dignity and majesty displayed? It was a special plea against the accused, and contained not the summing up of the law, as would ordinarily be done in a case of mere burglary. How did the jury "uphold the law"? We pass over the "praise and prayer," and come to the legality of their verdict. Was it not a verdict rendered by a show of hands, and, consequently, unfair towards the prisoner? Is it not laid down by Blackstone, in his chapter on verdicts, that in criminal cases, such conduct is manifestly wrong? And is the life of a man to be thrown away upon the mere holding up of fingers? Yet these hands, we suppose, "upheld the law," also.

In conclusion, we come to the conduct of the Boston newspaper press, and its instrumentality in "upholding the law." It is upheld by foregone conclusions, paltry investigations of the follies of youth and inexperience, and by putting the worst constructions upon the sins of omission which have marked the life of an unfortunate man! If this is the way the law is to be upheld in Boston, we fear that the results will be fatal to the happiness of more than one. The principle is bad. This precedent is bad. The trial has been bad. All is bad.

TRIBUTES IN TAMMANY HALL.—The two committees in Tammany Hall are now in opera with each other. Fernando Wood & Co., the supporters of the Van Buren dynasty, have called a meeting on Friday evening next in Tammany Hall, to discuss the recent call of the State committee, for a convention in Syracuse next fall. Henry M. Western & Co., the old hunker committee, who are opposed to the Van Buren dynasty, have issued their *pronouncement*, declaring that the burners and Van Buren men can't be forgiven, no matter how repentant they may be, and that it is the duty of the democracy to keep clear of the meeting in question. Thus matters stand.—What will be the result? If the democracy of Tammany Hall, and of the whole State, do not admit the Van Buren dynasty into the party, on a full confession of their sins, that dynasty has strength enough left to destroy the ascendancy of the hunkers, and give a victory to the whigs next fall. The policy of Western & Co. is suicidal and silly. They never can succeed without forgiving the repentant. The meeting at Tammany Hall, on Friday night, will be a very interesting affair.—It will probably come out in favor of a general compromise on the slavery question, and throw the Whig proviso overboard.

MR. CLAY'S POSITION IN THE SENATE.—The position of Mr. Clay in the Senate, in the recent debates—great, noble, and distinguished as it was—before—now far exceeds anything of the kind that has been exhibited during the present session. His course in relation to the territorial question in Congress, and other difficult matters, will receive the approbation of the friends of the constitution throughout the Union; and we trust that his views, which are constitutional and national in the highest degree, will receive the sanction of both houses of Congress, and that Mr. Benton and the free-soilers will be defeated in delaying a settlement of the great difficulty of the day.

THE LARGEST LUMP OF GOLD YET.—By the last accounts from California, we learn that a lump of quartz and gold was found in the diggings, weighing ninety-three pounds, of which sixty were gold. This must, decidedly, be the heaviest specimen of "rock" that can yet be dug out of the mines. It is evidently approaching the great deposits, and when they reach them, we suppose they will dig out gold by the ton, as coals are dug in Pennsylvania. What may we not expect next?

MOVEMENTS OF INDIVIDUALS.—Major J. S. Stevens, U. S. Army; J. Manuel (Missouri Minister); J. Moore, U. S. Navy; A. W. Whipple, U. S. Army; and G. K. Kitchin, U. S. Navy, have arrived in this city.

W. H. L. MARY, NEW YORK.—Hon. J. C. Mason, Kentucky; Hon. L. Chamberlain, New Hampshire; and John Calhoun, U. S. Navy, have arrived in Washington.

OVERA AND FASHION.—The little delay, since the arrival of the new opera troupe, in the representations announced, has been caused by the natural anxiety of the artists to be in the very best of order. It is now fixed, however, that the performance will certainly commence to-morrow night. Coming suddenly out of a warm climate into our own, which has been extremely variable and cold, for the season, these singers find the voice undergoing changes that are quite perplexing. They have hesitated and doubted, resolved and decided, changed their minds and hesitated again, as to the best way for themselves and the public to judge of their merits. Our free air also affects them. They become very impulsive in it. Being accustomed, in Italy and Havana, to obey the government and to sing by authority, where our free institutions give them only the right of free choice, they are quite at a loss to enjoy it. To reveal in it, and become acquainted with its delicious luxuries, so charming to the imagination, and so delicious in its realization. This is all very excusable, if not continued too long; because it will give the ladies time to prepare fully for gazing at the opera, the liberal opera of New York, in which will be thrown aside all the starch and artificial conventionalities of the Old World. For the introduction of a new system, of a more popular kind. Dress is to become now a matter of individual taste. Eccentricity itself will put on its jacket; and though gentility will mark all the audiences, yet there will be little formal out of the substantial elegance, and of more modest draped pretensions. The artists, too, will be more of the music will assimilate, and will be of an enlivening mixed kind, sober, serene, brilliant, sweet, sparkling, capricious and bold. 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